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Von Bock Uses Panzer Waves In Vain

HITLER HELD AT GATES OF STALINGRAD

From SAMUEL GUREVICH, a Reuter Special Correspondent

THE BATTLE FOR STALINGRAD IS TODAY RAGING AT THE GATES OF THE CITY, BUT ALL VON BOCK'S ATTEMPTS TO SMASH A WAY THROUGH THE SOVIET DEFENCES HAVE SO FAR FAILED.

Newa Battle Raging

Leningrad Army Strikes

FROM REUTER'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

GENERAL MERZHKOV, developing his new offensive east of Leningrad, has reached a point about 15 miles from the city. A fierce battle is raging on the Neva river, which flows through the heart of the city.

Russian forces are battering the German fortified zone just west of Shinyavna, seven miles south of the key-town of Shushlin. Berlin has for some time been expecting heavy Soviet attacks on the Volkhov River from as well as the Neva. The Russian would indicate the main weight of the Russian assault is directed along a line roughly parallel to the railway running from east to west. Moscow reports say that after a tremendous artillery preparation the offensive is developing favourably and the Germans are being actively pushed back.

Despite fierce German counter-attacks, the fighting is going on south of Leningrad, but naturally claims that Soviet attacks have been repulsed.

VOLGA REACHED CLIFF

The aim of the Soviet offensive is to establish strong and sure communications with Leningrad before the winter comes. The Germans claim that the attack is a "surrounding bridgehead," adding that all their wedges driven into the defence line have now linked up together. This claim appears to be exaggerated, though it is probable that the attack from the north has reached the Volga in the neighbourhood of Krasnoyarsk. The attack from the north has been temporarily held. In Berlin, the Russians everywhere offering "infinite" resistance. German online reports say that Soviet troops held on to their positions and they are completely wiped out.

Fresh Russian rifle divisions and tanks are also reported to have arrived on the Stalingrad front.

Stalingrad's defences become formidable the nearer the Germans come to the centre, and hope cannot be considered.

Meanwhile, General Zhukov's army is developing a counter-offensive. The Germans have advanced several times during the past two days and have thrown the Germans out of several more fortified villages.

BOMBS ON SOUTHERN ENGLAND

An Air Ministry communiqué tonight stated that a single enemy aircraft dropped bombs at a place in southern England. No damage was done, but a little damage was done.

CHINA HAS ARMY OF 20,000,000

CHINA has enough soldiers for five more years of war without affecting in any way the supply of manpower for her agricultural and industrial labour, according to Liang-shan General Chang Tze-Jen, of the Chinese War Ministry.

He said yesterday in Chungking, 10,000,000 men—besides a number of volunteers—could be drafted for active service at any time, he added.

China's fighting forces are as well equipped today as before the loss of Burma Road, declared Mr. Sun Shih-shan, the Chinese Communist leader, in a New Delhi Press.

Moscow, Saturday.

During the last 24 hours the scope of the German onslaught has steadily widened but Russian counter-attacks have promptly flattened out any waves driven into their lines.

The chief threat to Stalingrad appears to come from the west, where bitter fighting is going on for the possession of an important height.

Wave after wave of tanks hurried against the Soviet troops guarding this height have all been beaten off.

In another sector the Germans launched a tank division, preceded by an hour's bombing by the Luftwaffe.

The Russians felt somewhat, but then their tanks went into action and the German advance. The Germans lost 1,500 men killed and 30 tanks in this engagement.

On a narrow front south-west of Stalingrad, the Germans launched a night attack following the failure of three German infantry divisions and a tank division to carry the Soviet positions.

The Russians, with their superiority in night fighting, also brought this attack to naught.

Red Star declared today that the Germans are suffering "irreparable losses" and are able to keep up their pressure only by withdrawing troops from other fronts.

The Commander of the Soviet unit, Major Ambava, led his men along dangerous mountain tracks, clinging to bushes and rocks and firing their machine-guns over sharp crests.

Despite fierce German counter-attacks, the Russians cleaned up one machine-gun point after another.

After three days they had captured three companies of the German Alpine Division.

COUNTER-CLAIMS

Berlin last night put out a contradictory version of the fighting and claimed that German Alpine troops had forced a "pass" in the western Caucasus.

"Alpine troops, fighting under the most difficult conditions and in spite of fierce enemy resistance, have passed a narrow, steeply sloped mountain range and stormed heights 8,000 feet high, said the German news agency.

"Our Alpine troops fought the most difficult battle until they were completely wiped out. The pass was stormed and the enemy thrown back several miles."

V.C. AWARDED ON DESERT FRONT

A ceremony unique in the records of the South Western Desert Force was celebrated on Friday afternoon on the El Alamein front.

In defiance of possible enemy artillery and air attacks, Major-General Sir Bernard Montgomery, the 1st South African Division, decorated Sergeant G. G. M. Smythe, of the Royal Natal Caribouers, with the ribbon of the Victoria Cross.

While Spitfires and A.A. gunners kept watch, the Caribouers, parading for the first time in desert dress, were presented with a unit formed a square with their officers in the centre.

BLITZ FAILURE

Fallacious German propaganda, with the approach of a second winter campaign, is forcing the Germans to cling desperately to every foothold they can find along the whole southern front.

Apart from Stalingrad, the main strategic points of the 1,500 mile front are now:

(1) Bridgeheads on the Terek River, Caucasus and the mountain passes.

(2) Voronezh and the Don River north and south of the city. The Russians hold the initiative here and this may yet prove to be the key-point of the whole southern situation.

(3) Rizev, Vyzma and Chibak—key points in the Central Front protecting Moscow. General Guderian's army is still hard at all along the line.

(4) The life-line of Leningrad, where the Germans have launched a new offensive.

BOON DISQUALIFIED

Eric Boon, famous light-weight champion, was disqualified in the first round of his fight with Frank Duffy, last night when Duffy landed a punch which knocked Boon down and he was unable to get up during a clinch.

BRITISH PINCERS ARE CLOSING ON CAPITAL OF VICHY ISLE

Lightning Drive in Madagascar

BRITISH MILITARY PINCERS AIMED AT ANTANANARIVO, CAPITAL OF MADAGASCAR, WERE CLOSING RAPIDLY LAST NIGHT. OUR FORCES ARE PENETRATING DEEPER INTO THE ISLAND, WHICH THEY AIM TO BRING COMPLETELY UNDER THEIR CONTROL TO PREVENT IT BEING USED BY THE AXIS AS A U-BOAT BASE.

Two columns are advancing on the capital. One, thrusting south from Majunga, on the west coast, has already pushed on more than 130 miles in three days, and is now only 120 miles from the capital.

The latest official report says it has reached the great bridge over the Betanika River. Other reports say the river has already been crossed, though there is a possibility that the French may have blown it up to impede our progress.

The other column is driving up from the south, the south-west, towards Antsirabe, about 80 miles from the capital.

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Tree-To-Tree War In Jungle Hell

"AUSSIES" CHECK MORESBY DRIVE

JAPANESE attempts to "rush" Port Moresby, the vital Allied base on the south coast of New Guinea, have been held up for two days by Australian troops, and so far the Japanese drive across the Owen Stanley mountains has met with little success.

In fierce hide-and-seek warfare, with severe casualties on both sides, is taking place in the "jungle hell" of the Owen Stanley Mountains.

Japan's very green-painted soldiers are adept at this type of fighting, to which they have applied the same cunning infiltration tactics that served them so well in Malaya.

But the Australians, matching guile with guile, are checking all their efforts to penetrate their lines.

Some of the bitterest fighting of the Pacific war—often at close quarters—has been taking place and ended underground.

Hunt For Blacketeer Factories

SECRET factories engaged in illegal manufacturing of silk stockings, cosmetics, and underwear are being sought by the Board of Trade's Black Market investigators.

They are convinced, as a result of recent checks in areas where such articles have been sold, that some "Black Mark" manufacturers have started their own manufacturing centres.

Superintendent David, Chief of the Board's Enforcement Branch, has reported that out of the biggest Black Market racket is in silk stockings. Women's underwear comes second, cosmetics third.

Complaints from women about inferior cosmetics have revealed that some brands are harmful and must have been manufactured illegally.

Stalin Honours A British Seaman

The Soviet Government has awarded the Order of the Patriotic War (Second Degree) to Boatswain Frederick John Kendle, of Beadale-ave, for courage and work in the transport of war supplies to Russia.

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CHUTE

HERE are a couple of parachute troops adjusting their complicated harness. It has to fit properly: one loose webbing strap would very nearly cut them in two if the main chute tugged and tore at their bodies.

(Inset) A perfect descent.

SHOULD you want to break your neck trying to discover how tough you are you might try climbing into an infantryman's full kit, plus Service rifle, tommy-gun, automatic pistol, binoculars, compass, pocket ammunition, ground cloth, water-bottle, mess-tin, iron ration, cover them all with a mock-and jump off the top of a bus in the opposite direction to which it's going!

The man who told this story was dressed precisely that way and had just done an experimental jump from a bus-top, but from a big troop-carrying aircraft many thousands of feet up. Less than 10 minutes after he made a perfect landing he was telling this story, which the writer sets down with few if any trimmings!

Young Alf was the soldier-son of a soldier-son of a soldier. His grandfather, a leading cavalryman under Lord Cardigan, was one of the super-heroes who obeyed a bugled order and charged along that mile-and-a-half Valley of Death right into the muzzle of the guns at Balaclava.

That was a very long time ago, and grandfather survived the epic of the Crimea and lived to recount the story of that hell-of-a-leather ride, time and time again, until at last he answered the Call to the Final Parade.

Young Alf's father was born in '74, precisely 20 years after his father, who came into the British military history, and went straight into the cavalry when eighteen years of age.

Fighting Family

He fought in South Africa; he was hurt on mortally wounded at Kruger's post, but went on to take part in the relief of Mafeking. In 1902 he came home, and Young Alf made his bow eight years later, in 1912, at the time when the world weighed up the chances of war with Germany as an "incident" at Aboukir.

War came, two years later, and at the retreat from Mons, Alf's father fired his last splendid shot. His home was killed under him, and his rider ridden with bullets from a Hun machine-gun battery—but not before the crew of two Hun guns fell victims to his own rapid-fire.

For eight years, from 1917, young Alf tried cramming general

knowledge into a never very receptive cranium. On his thirteenth birthday he made his first appearance in the King's uniform, and turned his attention from grammar and mathematics to the applied science of winding a pair of beautifully-turned drumsticks.

In other words, Alf started his real life as a soldier on the barracks square of a famous military training depot. By the time he was seventeen he was raised the smartest drummer ever to go on draft, and, in that year, which happened to be 1928—he argued and pleaded his way on board a troopship bound for garrison in India.

Five years later, with two stripes on each sleeve, Alf returned to England, and married the girl of his dreams—the actual ceremony had taken place the day before he left.

His return, incidentally, coincided with the release of a tortoise-lug in Germany of an Alford in the name of "Voikoecher Beobachter," who fancied his chances as Lord of the World.

Young Alf, now a tough-eyed corporal, had not at that time heard a great deal about Adolf Hitler.

In 1933 Sergeant Alf went on manoeuvres with his famous regiment of mechanized cavalry. It was his first real experience of warlike without a horse, and it took him a long time to adapt his ways to the petrol-driven mounts which had replaced Belay and

Then, in October, 1939, they sailed for France. About a week before Dunkirk he found himself alone with four light tanks under his command protruding deep inside the German lines. There had been heavy casualties, and refugees on the roads made Alf take more too easy—refugees who prided proudly with the British Tommy to help them on their way, but who were not to be left behind to be massacred by Hun dive-bombers. A wave of ice-cold hatred swept over Alf, and he pushed ahead with his small but tough little machine-gun, and he pushed further. They grouped together, like the old British Square, and put up a last fight.

Jane and Queenie, and all the other four-legged pals and the little piece of fabric just inches across.

The cushion was the main "chute" quite distinct from the "plait," a little piece of fabric just inches across.

Alf always says, no, he wasn't scared. He never flinched. He was thinking about some sort of light machine-gun, and he was thinking about the strategic points before the enemy had recovered his second wind.

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A solid second later the pilot held his arm upright. It was time for Alf to jump. The engine was at half-throttle, and the wind was blowing in his seat, his left hand gripping the cowlings, in his right he held the ripcord.

Under him now was nothing but space. For another split second the aircraft's wings flashed about him as he turned empty. And he says it felt as if his legs had come off and the whole world was turning upside down.

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WINDOES

NEW SURPRISE TACTICS BY THE RED MARSHALS. WE'RE IN OPERATION SOON. THEY WILL INITIATE A PERIOD OF DANGER FOR VON BOMB.

HERE COMES THAT "SWING-DOOR" MOVEMENT MENTIONED MANY WEEKS AGO. STALINGRAD'S HEAVY BILL IN LIVES IS BUT HALF OF THE TOTAL REVENUE. WHICH MUST BE PAID IN OCTOBER.

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QUICK, EASY WAY TO END INDIGESTION

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